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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

**4,150**

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

You can count the Saturday half-holiday all too easily now.

There was plenty of roast meat at Sunday, Wisconsin, yesterday.

If the Vermont editors took as good an impression as they left it will be considered an even swap.

The two members of the Boston baseball team who thought they were playing football instead of baseball have an indefinite time to think it over. Such ruffianism hurts the game, and the owners know it.

The following tip is passed out by the Springfield Republican to congressmen who are in the way of the Gompers battering-ram: "Those who insist that union labor's attack upon the Maine congressman was entirely negligible hood-wink themselves. It is not wise to ignore facts or attempt to obscure them by kicking up a dust with the statistical combinations possible in election returns. The congressmen who are on Mr. Gompers' blacklist elsewhere in the country should not be misled by the claims made concerning his failure in Maine. They need to get to work as strenuously as did Mr. Littlefield in the month before his trial at the polls." It is in reply to various newspapers that have been making light of the labor leader's work against the Maine congressman.

We judge that things—warm things have been coming the way of Editor Halvorsen of the Vermont Union Signal since election. He writes in the last issue of the paper: "The editor of this old rag of freedom has learned several new things about himself since the recent campaign started; and truth to tell, is somewhat in doubt as to whether it is best to shave off his mustache and change names, or calmly submit to the inevitable until the food-killer comes to round up the hot-headed editors who turned their batteries this way during the past month. Judging from press accounts, the Signal editor must have received about \$17,000,000 in bribes during the recent elections; and while that is pretty good grafting for a little two-by-four labor paper, our friends will not hesitate to send in a dollar for a renewal of their subscription, for the editor is not thinking of retiring on his ill got gains (?) and it is pretty near time to lay in a stock of coal."

## AUTOMOBILES AS ROAD DESTROYERS.

The automobiles are kicking up such a dust that active efforts are now being taken to prevent the damaging of the roads by the fast-moving vehicles. It is the fate of the motor cars that they should become the scapegoat for all the evils and ills that are heir to the roads. Cautious judgment must admit that where roads are inclined to be dusty the automobile wears down the roadbed rapidly. Notice for illustration the cloud of dust that goes swirling after the car as it recedes in the distance. There's part of your road. This wearing away of the roadbed cannot of course be charged up to the motor cars entirely. All vehicles have a part in the work, but the faster the movement of the vehicle and the consequent suction, the bigger the clouds of earth and the farther they are carried. To prevent the wear and tear on the roads the ingenious minds have been turning to a practical method of treating them.

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The experiments have reached the highest point in England, where oil is used advantageously. In one place a sprinkling of calcium chloride is turned on the roads with excellent results. It has been found that an application of this has kept the dust down for two or three weeks and at a cost of \$9.75 for daily sprinkling by water. The results are described as follows: "The liquid appeared to change the gravity of the dust particles preventing them from being blown about either by wind or motor cars. The roadway seemed to be bound, and in dry weather had a good surface. The liquid absorbed the moisture, and each night an amount of moisture was gained, which prolonged the effect of the treatment. This reviving influence was apparent for fully three weeks after the expiration of the treatment. During wet weather there was a tendency for the surface to work off in layers, but is quickly dried and set hard."

These experiments made necessary by the more common use of automobiles may find for us a new method of sprinkling our streets with water, the daily application of which is required.

## Middlebury to Have Canning Plant.

At a well attended meeting of the Middlebury men's business club Wednesday evening, it was decided to start an organization of a canning plant in Middlebury. Some of Middlebury's business men, in connection with Rutland parties who are interested in the project, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state and within a few weeks subscription books will be opened for sale of stock. Mr. Geer, the New York commission man who is interested, will become the sales agent and be a stockholder in the company. Building will begin early in the spring of 1907, and it is hoped to be ready for business by the first of June. The company will be known as the Middlebury preserving company. The principal business the first year will be the canning of corn, peas and apples. At least \$20,000 must be raised to insure the success of the venture, but the company will be so organized that the capital stock can be increased to \$40,000, and the plant will be capable of handling the produce of the county.

A Slandered Town.  
"But, tell me, why are your citizens so bitter against Senator Snugg?"  
"Why, confound him, he keeps telling that he was born here!"—Puck.

## JINGLES AND JESTS.

## Psychic Pneumonia.

Pat—I had a horrible dream last night.  
Mike—What was it?  
Pat—You know Tim McGinnis?  
Mike—Yes.  
Pat—I dreamed that me and Tim had met in Rafferty's saloon.  
Mike—Yes.  
Pat—And Tim called me a liar.  
Mike—Yes.  
Pat—And Tim called me another.  
Mike—Yes.  
Pat—And then neither wan of us done anything else.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## The Lass Beneath the Bonnet.

When the triumphs and the conquests of the heart are counted over,  
When they tell of love that flourished in the days of nevermore,  
When they weigh the charms of loving and the amours dwell upon,  
Round whose tender recollections music echoes, roses run:  
When the world has worn one weary with its flaneur and its flash,  
With its chain of charming maidens carrying hearts with sweep and dash,  
Then a vision looms before me and a song sounds sweet and low—  
Ah, the lass beneath the bonnet that I loved so long ago!

The old-time, striped sunbonnet, where she used to hide her face,  
The sweet, old-fashioned lilacs that she carried with such grace,  
The curls that used to dangle where her shoulders sloped so sweet,  
The little schoolgirl figure with its touch of grace petite,  
The little checkered apron and the skirt of Highland plaid—  
Ah, the vision makes me merry and the echo makes me sad,  
For through tides of time that flow not another lass, I know  
Has smiled beneath a bonnet as she smiled so long ago!

Time may take me far from memory of that schoolhouse on the hill,  
The little woodland brook that dripped down across the rill,  
The fairy fields of fancy where two sweethearts pledged their vow,  
But I would that I could travel back to wonder of it now—  
Back to all that world of marvel when the valor of the knight  
Burned a spark within my spirit that her lips had helped to light,  
And I'd face the dragon for her, let he fall or veal or woe,  
Just because beneath her bonnet she had loved me long ago!

## Starting Well.

"Was their honeymoon trip a success?"  
"Oh, yes. They came back friends."  
—Minneapolis Journal.

## Excessive Interest.

Unmindful of our own affairs,  
Our neighbors' make us curious.  
The interest we take in theirs  
Is really quite curious.  
—Boston Transcript.

## Not a Story Teller.

"What makes Sinkers such a poor fisherman? Lack of patience?"  
"No; lack of imagination."—Judy.

## If.

You're growing older; that is true.  
The thought is far from nice,  
But if you're getting wiser, too,  
It's worth the sacrifice.  
—Pick-Me-Up.

## Seems Long.

Church—Had your present cook long?  
Gotham—Oh, yes; 3 hours and 20 minutes.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Wouldn't It Be Nice?

Though time, they say, is money,  
The chance is very slender  
That Uncle Sam will ever  
Declare it legal tender.  
—Philadelphia Press.

## HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

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D. P. TOWN, Cashier.

## GOOD ALCOHOL YIELDS FROM WASTE CORN COBS

New Industry Being Developed by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In the manufacture of alcohol from corn cobs and cornstalks, at small cost, the department of agriculture is developing a new industry, which, it says, is likely to be of large commercial value. Investigations at Hoopston, Ill., have proved that the large quantities of corn cobs which every year heretofore have gone to waste can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection with a corn cannery.

The department sent two chemists to Hoopston to make experiments at a large cannery there. They have succeeded by simple methods of fermentation in getting a yield of 11 gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cobs, and by similar methods in getting six gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cornstalks.

## FREIGHT EMBARGO LIFTING.

Only a Few Hundred Cars Still Unloaded in Frisco Yards.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The embargo on freight bonds for this city has been practically lifted, and the officials of the local roads announce that the congestion is practically cleared. Families and hay are still on the embargoed list, but all other commodities have the right of entry.

Only a few hundred cars left in the yards unloaded, and these are filled mostly with hay and lumber. Five dollars a day is being charged for storage and demurrage, and the sum on some of the cars is growing so large that officials think the consignees will forfeit the cargoes. They will then have to be sold at auction.

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Fancy Wash Stocks are in the lead, as well as the Fancy Silk Collars. You will find during our Opening Sale special values in 25c and 50c goods.

A large variety of Embroidery Wash Stocks in latest design, price 25c.

See the collection of Fancy Lace Stocks, large variety of styles to select from, price 25c.

We have the above in extra large sizes.

Fancy Swiss Stocks, these are our own importation, bought direct. Many of these designs are only found here. An assortment like this in city stores sold for 50c. Look at this variety for Opening Sale, 25c.

Turn Over Collars, made of fine material with fine embroidery hemstitched edge, very stylish collar, for 25c.

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Visit this store. You are always welcome to look. We are ready for your Fall shopping.

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500 yards of Worsted Dress Goods in the latest plaid and check effects in all the new colorings at 12 1/2c per yard.

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